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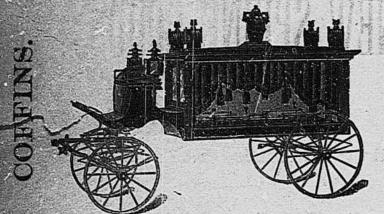
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A VISIT TO THE CHEROKEES. With the exception of the few Croa-

the State, the Indians of North Caroina are Cherokees and are something more than one thousand strong, the number of men and women being about In the early years of this century a and now form one of the five civilized

tribes of the Indian Territory, and is known as the Western Band of the Cherokees. The emigration is still Westward, and in this way the Indians of North Carolina are gradually becoming less numerous.

Ci rokees is a group of four counties- The industrial side of education re-Jackson, Swain, Graham and Cherokee | ceives much attention at this school; -in the extreme northwestern part of the girls are taught to sew and the North Carolina. This section of the boys the use of tools. A good garden State is called the Qualla Boundary, a wild region of great elevation laying between the Blue Ridge and the Smoky Mountains. Here one finds unmeasured forests of choice timber, hickory, walnut, pine, holly, chestnut, sourwood, mulberry, spruce, hemlock poplar and oak. The fertile coves are watered by shaped pieces of pottery made by her streams as swift and as clear as crystal. Bass and speckled trout furnish sport to those who have the skill and endurance to catch these splendid named Stillwater Sounauka. Other specimens of the finny tribe.

A stout horse and a strong buggy carried my wife and myself from Waynesville through Soco Gap to Yellow Hill, a distance of about twentyfive miles. Every rod of the way was full of interest, and for fifteen miles the steep, narrow and rocky road, frinwinds amid the wildest of all moun- faithful as man and wife. They are curate shooting is the only chance for ged with ferns and rhododendrons, is at times oppressive; not a sound ex- each other. They are not industrious cept the splashing of the waters of and the women are still the burden-Jonathan's Creek on the one side of bearers. They may be called a lawthe gap and of Soco Creek on the other abiding people, yet they are savages side; not a bird nor a wild animal of in many respects. In the midnight any kind did we see along the entire on some lonely mountain the bucks route-all game, big and little, had been killed by the indefatigable Indian only in knec pants, they dance and

As we neared the government school the Indian cabins came in view, and one seen all are seen. The first cabin is the residence of an old Indian, Mr. Pheasant, situated several hundred yards from the road, a corn patch in front without the sign of a path leading to it, built of hewn logs closely fitted, and with one room. The number of long, wide and high foot-logs spanning the creek atracts attention. By careful count there are twenty eight within two miles. Here we came on a squad of Indians lolling by the way-side, again we meet an Indian riding bareback, who tries to give us as love, which can never fade. Ah, yes, point a young squaw with pappoose of life are nearly run out, but, feeble fastened to her back makes her way in as she is, she will go further and reach the opposite direction, with quick step down lower for you than any other and eyes fixed on the ground. They will let the traveler go by without look or word. I have been told that they watch strangers very closely from will keep her out; you can not mount on his desk and went to work. some hiding place but when met on a scaffold too high for her to reach, ry to get out of sight. The men wear itizens' dress and the women delight in dresses of the most brilliant red. A group of squaws arrayed in red, filing along the road, with their babies

s picturesque. both whites and Negroes, and the laws | holy devotion. of the State forbid intermarriage, yet there are many half-breeds, and it was my observation that the cross between the white men and the red man makes a handsome man and a beautiful woman, but they are said to be of a more

and burdens strapped to their backs,

evil disposition than either race. The Indian has no fondness for town life and hence the centres of populaion are few and hardly worthy of the name of village. Wolf Town, Big Cave, Bird Town and Yellow Hill are the principal places, and it is at the latter that a government school has been established, first under the Friends but for the past three years the government has had entire control. It is a most beautiful situation; the Ocona-Lutta river, wide and clear, curves in full view of the buildings, reflecting like a great mirror every object near its waters. At the base of the hill on which stand the principal buildings is a luxuriant lawn on which fine Jerseys browse. The months of July and August are vacation, yet we find pupils who had not returned to their homes, and the Superintendent, Mr. Potter, the teacher of Agriculture, and Mrs. Shelton and the teachers connected with the school, were very kind and entertained us in every way possible.

stand, which is used by a large and exlent Indian band. The stand is a mulberry tree which sends out from its trunk, eight or ten feet from the ground, nine large branches in the form of the ribs of an open inverted umbrella. On these limbs the circular floor is placed, with seats and rail- a bimetallic conference, and devise Life is indeed uncertain. Now is the

the school room, except the fact that the desks are free from the marks of pencil and knife. No "immortal" names were carved on the lids. There were several excellent maps drawn on the boards; a very accurate one of tans, who live in the southern part of North Carolina, drawn by Loskie Standingdeer; but the best of all was stances," observed Major Hotchkiss, a map of the United States drawn by to a Tribune writer, "was a young ed have gone with less preparation Abel Wolf. I was so well pleased fellow that we'll call Robinson. He than we could have wished. It should with this map that I asked to see Abel. He was called into the school large number of this tribe drifted West | room and I was introduced to a stout, intelligent Indian boy fourteen years old. He had been in the school for three years; he speaks and writes Eng- law, but these pursuits were to prosaic lish well and is fluent in the use of for him. After he left college he went Cherokee; he was fond of reading and to Cuba for a few months, and then writing and drawing but did not like came back and drifted to Chicago and arithmetic, although he had gone as far as fractions. He wrote on the Times. This was in the old Storey Indians was through a baseball team | board in beautiful letters, "Not Fail- days, when a Times reporter, in the that had driven twenty-five miles to ure, but Low Aim, is Crime." The event of a man refusing to give him Waynesville from across the mountains boys and girls are received at this news, was expected to take the man in a four-in-hand. These young bucks school when seven years old and are down and then hammer it out of him. had come to test their skill and strength tought, fed and clothed, and I may or the diamond with the white boys add washed, by the government until of Waynesville. There were features they are ready for higher education, of this game that made it unique. For when they are sent to a Northern an Indian to do wonderful shooting school like that at Carlisle. It is with the bow or to make himself hid- easier to teach them English than to eous in a war-dance, seems quite in cultivate in them a fondness for the Homicide was a pastime, like lawn keeping with his nature, but Indians food that other people enjoy. The tennis or croquet in other parts of the on a baseball field is a novel sight. Indian bean bread, a mixture of meal country. Mining and gambling were There was no need of uniforms nor and beans, which their friends bring the only two recognized industries, colors to distinguish the one team to them, is eaten with greater relish with the preference given to gambling from the other; it was the white man | than the most palatable diet prepared | as a gentlemanly occasion. Robinson against the red man. The game put by the best of cooks. They detest got immediate employment on a mornthe two races on the same social plane. milk and vegetables. The girls are ing paper called by its owner with a The Indians were entertained at the more vicious than the boys. When fine irony the Daily Dove. It was village hotel and ate in the dining the pupils leave the school they often the worst sheet in town, which is sayroom with the other boarders. An go back to their old ways. About ing a great deal. The exciting nature Indian has thus expressed his side of four hundred of this nation are now of a connection with it may be best the social question: "Indian first, being taught by Christian men and realized when I say that the paper's white man next, then dog and Negro women. The government has made strong point was abusive personals in an appropriation for 135 pupils at the 'se home of the East Band of the Yellow Hill school for the next year.

> school. The old Indians know little English but have a mother language of their own. The names of the Indians are amusing: Mrs. Owl, a very intelligent woman, sold us some very gracefully own hands. The chief of the nation, who is elected every four years and who rules with four councilmen, is characters are Judas Beardevil, Noah Deerskin, Isaac Bigmeat, Molly Walkingstick. In a work recently sent out are made about the Cherokees that are

whole is too favorable. There Indians seldom go through meet and, around a log fire, dressed comb the blood from their arms while the squaws chant a monotonous dirge. J. A. GAMEWELL.

Waynesville, N. C.

Honor the Dear Old Mother

Honor the dear old mother. Time has scattered the snowy flakes on her brow, but is she not sweet and beauti-

The lips are thin and shrunken, but those are the lips which have kissed many a hot tear from the childish cheeks, and they are the sweetest lips in the world. The eye is dim, yet it glows with the soft radiance of holy midnight where she can not see you; you can not enter a prison whose bars evidence of her deathless love. When you, when it leaves you by the wayside to die unnoticed, the dear old mother will gather you in her feeble arms, and tell you of all your virtues

A Tradition of Orange Blossoms.

Like all familiar customs whose origin is lost in antiquity, the wearing of orange blossoms at a wedding is accounted for in various ways. Among ther stories is the following pretty legend from Spain: "An African prince presented a Spanish king with magnificent orange tree, whose reamy, waxy blossoms and wonderful ragrance excited the admiration of the whole Court. Many begged in vain for a branch of the plant, but a osity to his native land. He used every possible means, fair or foul, to accomplish his purpose, but all his n despair. The fair daughter of the Court gardener was loved by a young artisan, but lacked the dot which the family considered necessary in a bride. One day, chancing to break a spray of orange blossoms, the gardener thoughtlessly gave it to his daughter. Seeing the coveted prize in the girl's hair the wily ambassador promptly offered her a sum sufficient for the desired dowry, provided she gave him the branch and said nothing about it. Ier marriage was soon celebrated, and on the way to the altar, in grateful remembrance of all her happiness, she secretly broke off another bit of the lucky tree to adorn her hair. Whether the Court gardener lost his head in consequence of the daughter's treachery, the legend does not state, and the school room is a quaint band | derful tree, and ever since that wed- the chief of police, shot out the lights | with coal oil, applied a torch and considered a fitting adornment for a

bride." are financially worthless, while my daughter-" "The way to fix that," interrupted the suitor, "is to arrange ther has gone out from our midst. some way to put me on a financial time to subscribe,' There is nothing remarkable about | parity as a circulating medium."

ROBINSON'S ABILITY.

He Was a Famous Pitcher.

"One of the best men that I ever knew at adapting himself to circumwas a Yale man and, I fancy, a bit of only serve to remind us that 'in the a black sheep. He came of a good midst of life a rock may catch us in New England family, and one brother | the jaw. went into the ministry, and another came to this city and prospered in the became a reporter on the Chicago

"Robinson made a mistake one day. He hammered the city editor and had to leave town. He promptly came out to Badger Rock, Montana. "Badger Rock, at that time, was one of the hardest towns in the West.

a country where all personals are dan-

"When Robinson came to town he found the post of city editor vacant. and applied for the place. The owner notwithstanding his beligerency, was and farm are connected with the a fair man to his employees. He slipped his arm into Robinson's, and led him half a mile up the mountain to the little cemetery. Pointing to three white wooden headboards, he said 'Young man, there sleep your three predecessors." There's room for another between that end and the fence,' answered Robinson, and he took the position of city editor.

"But the worst thing about the outlook for the young man I have not yet mentioned. He could not shoot. He had tried to learn many times, but, in his own words, he 'couldn't hit a flock by the government several statements of barns.' When he explained this peculiarity to his employer, this indinot correct, and the report on the vidual was for having him immediatey throw up the position.

"'Why,' he explained, 'they'll get the form of marriage, and they are not you inside of a week. Quick and ac-

"'Just let me alone,' answered Robinson. 'If you are not satisfied at the end of a month I'll resign.'

"Give me the address of the friend you want notified, please,' said the man, whipping out a pencil; but Robinson only laughed, picked up the shears, cut the lapels off the side pockets of his coat, walked out and wandered away up the gulch.

"Now, something the owner of the Daily Dove didn't know was that Robinson had pitched for three years the college baseball club. He had been the best pitcher the club ever had. He could throw a ball harder and straighter (or crookeder, as the circumstances might require), than almost any man who up to that time had stood in the centre of the diamond. He had made up his mind to utilize his talent in this direction. Up the gulch he began selecting stones about the size of hen's eggs, hard and much space as possible; at another she is a dear old mother. The sands jagged. I think he picked out galena specimens largely, as being the heaviest, and frequently rough and squarecornered. He dropped half a dozen upon earth. You can not walk into a nuggets in each side pocket, and took off his hat and filled that, and returned. At the office he emptied the hat

"The second day after this his emthe highway they seem to be in a hur- that she may kiss and bless you in ployer said to him: 'Robinson, there's a man come to town named Wash the world shall despise and forsake Gazely. He is a criminal and a deadbeat who has killed five or six men. He is now drunk and going about town destroying the property of some of our best advertisers. Just touch until you almost forget that your soul him up to-morrow morning.' Robin-The government makes every effort is disfigured by vices. Love her ten- son wrote a ripping item, in which he to keep out of the reservation settlers, terly and cheer her declining years with called the man 'a coward,' 'tramp,' 'chicken-thief,' and so forth, and warned him to get out of town under pain of 'further disclosures in the fearless columns of the Dore.' It was a hot paragraph, and when the foreman read it, he simply remarked: "Well, I hope the man that takes the city editorship to-morrow will write a

plainer hand.' "About ten o'clock the next morning Robinson was walking quietly along the main street of the town with his right-hand resting carelessly in foreign ambassador was tormented by his coat pocket. Suddenly Mr. Gazehe desire to introduce so great a curi- ley stepped out of the door of a saloon. He reached for his revolver. The young man from Yale who could efforts coming to naught, he gave up not shoot took his hand out of his pocket. In it was an irregular specimen of lead ore. I remember how the local doctors tried to explain subsequently that the specimen did't hit Gazely in a 'necessarily vital spot ; but it was vital enough for all practical purposes, and the next morning the Dore easually remarked that when 'the cut-throats of this town meet around the hearth to-night there will be one vacant chair. Jim Gazeley is on their bicycles, and an irate papa

"The fate of Gazeley ought to have | before the knot was tied. peen enough for the other obnoxious citizens of the neighborhood, but of field, Tenn., became heartsick because course it wasn t. A week later a man came down from Placer Bench, winged the chief of police, shot out the lights in the post office, and rode his horse the course it wasn t. A week later a man her lover ceased his attentions. The struction. Preparatory Department taught other day she saturated her clothing with coal oil, applied a torch and burned to death. course it wasn't. A week later a man her lover ceased his attentions. The ding day orange blossoms have been in the post office, and rode his horse burned to death. on the sidewalk. The Dove reprimanded him. He took a foolish and er-- "But," objected her father, "you ring shot at the city editor, who replied with a stone, and returned to his | Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped Hands, office and wrote that 'another old set- Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup

"Robinson stayed a year before be by Hill Bros.

got tired of the place, and went to San Francisco, but I don't think that after the first three months he had any trouble. During that time I would not dare to say how many he popped over. Of course, most of them he only wounded. But as he remarked in his valedictory, far more than we intend-

"I never knew what became of him. but I fancy he has continued to take care of himself."

CRUDE BUT USEFUL

The Jumbo Wind Engine Now Popular in Kansas.

A Curious Contrivance for Pumping Water to Moisten Arid Plains - Its Simplicity and Economy Is Its Recommendation.

A crude invention called the "Jumbo" wind engine is now coming into extensive use in western Kansas. Its ease of construction, economy in

fourteen feet long, is twelve or sixteen feet across, with six or eight The lower half of this wheel is shielded from the wind, so that the air acts only upon the upper vanes. A crank upon one end of the shaft

wheel boat, with a shaft twelve or

connects with a pump. Its power can be indefinitely increased at any time by increasing its length, which can be done by anyone who is handy with tools. It is said that a "Jumbo" giving one hundred horse power in a fifteen-mile wind can be put up at a cost of five hundred dollars. The wind acts upon this sort of paddlewheel from all points of the compass except

It seems to require no "governor," but simply pumps more during a storm. No tower is required, and it is placed so that the radical arms will be clear of the ground. In fact, in Kansas, where there are few trees and no hills, it is claimed that the wind currents have greater force at the surface than high in air.

One of these wind wheels, now running in Kansas, is twenty-one feet in diameter, twenty-seven feet long, with eight fans. The largest water wheel in the world is an overshot wheel in the Işle of Man, and is seventy-two feet six inches in diameter, six feet in breadth, with a crank stroke of ten feet. It gives two hundred horse power. There may be many wind-power Ferris wheels in the states of the plains, bringing fertility where is aridity.

Perhaps in this crude device for raising water for irrigation in a wind-swept country there is the germ of an idea which, when fully developed and perfected, may become widely useful. If so, it will be quickly improved, for it is watched by many eager and anxious eyes, and now the development of an implement requires days where formerly centuries were needed. The crude "Jumbo" of to-day may become the perfected irrigating machine of to-morrow in level and treeless sections of country.

THE BLOOMER GIRL. What She Lacks as Beside the Old-

Fashioned Woman. Score one for the old-fashioned woman. She has a sphere of usefulness from which the new woman is barred. She cannot ride a bicycle so well, possibly, but that is not a particularly useful accomplishment, no matter how much enjoyment there may be in it. And to offset that the old-fashioned woman has given an illustration of something she can do that is nearly as far beyond the new woman as it is beyond man.

A boy in New York fell through the opening in a fire-escape landing at the fifth floor; an old-fashioned woman was sitting on the steps below. The child caromed on the coping over the doorway and landed in the woman's lap. That saved his life, and beyond a bruise as the result of striking the coping he was unharmed.

Of course, the question immediately arises: Of what use would a man have been under such circumstances? Clearly none. He has no lap. And of what use would a new woman in bloomers have been? Just as little, and for the same reason.-Chicago Evening Post.

A young lady with a touch of tonsilitis was consulting the family physician.

'That is nothing serious," said "I'll touch it up with a little nitrate of silver and you will be all

The young lady looked a bit doubt-

"Oh, it won't hurt," remarked the doctor, reassuringly. "I wasn't thinking of that. Papa might object."

"Why, what possible objection can he have?" "I heard him teil mamma the other evening that he was opposed to silver. Couldn't you use nitrate of gold? Silver is so common and cheap, you know, and I am sure papa wouldn't object then."-San

Ambiguous.

Francisco Post.

He-What a lovely complexion Miss Polparot has! She-She has, indeed. And it is not beyond the bounds of truth to say that she makes the most of it .-Indianapolis Journal. - A pair of Illinois lovers eloped

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The forthcoming report of the commissioner of internal revenue will show an enormous increase in illicit distillation. When the tax on distilled spirits was increased 20 cents a gallon a new incentive to fraud was added to that which the internal revenue authorities had already been compelled to constantly fight. The temptation to cheat the Government was very great when the premium offered was 400 per cent, and was sufficient to overcome the scruples of several hundred people in the mountain regions of Tenee, Kentucky and the Carolinas, but whon another 100 per cent was added it seems to have turned the scale with the city people. "Every man has his price," it is said, and, while 400 per cent seems to have been a satisfactory figure with the mountaineers of the South, the city people did not yield to temptation until 500 per cent was bid. Then they fell, and the "sleuths" of the inspector's division have been compelled to give their atter tion to the great cities, and especially to New York and Brooklyn, ever since. Some of these trained men walking about the streets and outskirts of New York or Brooklyn, with keen offactory nerves constantly on the alert, often "scent" an illicit still, and, wetting the

sometimes in a factory of some sort; sometimes connected with a dairy, and more frequently beneath or in easy reach of a sugar refinery.

The report to be turned in shortly after the 1st of July will show an increase of cost, capacity, in power and simplicity, seem to recommend it to those who observe its work.

It resembles, says the Louisiana Planter, the paddlewheel of a stern-wheel boat, with a shaft twolve or to end will aggregate nearly two thou-

finger and holding it up to determine the direction from which the wind comes,

trace and finally locate the very spot whence it emanates. Sometimes this is in the basement of a big tenement house;

The average Northern moonshiner shows more cunning in his methods than do those of the South. This is doubtless because of his more varied training, for the Southern moonshiners are as a rule countrymen who have been in that line of business perhaps half their lives. On the other hand, the average illicit distiller at the North is a city-bred man, be-longing to the class whose ways are shady generally, and with his superior training and association is able to devise some very shrewd ways of concealing his operations. One of the devices which was

very successful, too, was to run an illicit alcohol still in connection with a dairy. The Brooklyn man who invented this The Brooklyn man who invented this plan had quite a successful experience. He made his alcohol, put it into milk cans, slipped his cans into his milk wagons with those containing milk, and was thus able to run them out and furnish them to a regular line of customers some time before he was discovered. Others operate in basements of buildings close down among the wharves along the river. The incoming vessels which bring sugar always have more or less broken packages and leakage, which make it necessary to wash out the accumulated "sweetness," and although it is usually a filthy mess it furnishes material for the

They buy these washings for a trifle and are also able to buy molasses for a very low rate. The result is that their alcohol costs them probably not more than eighteen of twenty cents per gallon. As the legitimate manufacturers cannot

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